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# Dutch introduction to the Greek

For about twenty percent of the student body at Hope, fraternities and sororities play an integral part of their college life. This coming week Inter-Fraternity Council and PanHel are sponsoring a Greek Week to introduce their alternative life-style to all Hope students.

**MONDAY, EACH** of the Greek bodies will be wearing their fraternity/sorority shirts, to give the campus an idea of how many Greeks they actually do interact with each day. This will not be to segregate the campus from the Greeks, but more to integrate the Greeks with the campus.

Wednesday the Greeks will be having open houses from 9:30-10:30 p.m. The fraternities will be serving hot dogs and drinks in the basements of their houses. The houses are located on 13th Street in the complex of dormitories, and the Centurian Fraternity is located in the basement of

Zwemer Hall.

**PANHELL WILL** be serving refreshments in the sorority rooms in the basement of Dykstra Hall. These "come as you are" open houses are sponsored by Greek Week and are intended to offer everyone several different kinds of study breaks, where they can see what the fraternity and sorority rooms are like, as well as discuss any questions with various members of Greek organizations.

Friday night there will be an all-campus talent show. It will be held in Wicher's Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Both PanHel and I.F.C. will have members performing and

many independents have also expressed a desire to perform.

**GREEK WEEK** will end Saturday night with an "All-Campus" dance. "Universe" will be returning to campus to provide the music for the evening. Working under new management "Universe" promises to be an excellent band with plenty of dancing and entertainment for all.

The dance will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Holland Armory behind the Post Office. Admission is one dollar with Hope I.D. No students will be admitted without their I.D. unless they are a guest of a Hope student.

## S.C. election results

**DYKSTRA**  
Melody Washington, Nanette Bian, Marlene Lin, Brenda Hafner.  
**KOLLEN**  
Deb Mulcahey, David Leenhouts, Joe Dellario, Gary Voshel.  
**FRAT COMPLEX**  
John Kostishak, Mark Eriks, Brian Stauffer.  
**DURFEE/GILMORE**  
Larry Byl, Kim Williams, John Vanderkolk.  
**PHELPS**  
Kim Van Duyn, Steve Smallegan.

**BRUMLER/LICHTY/VAN VLECK**  
Peggy Hierlihy, Paula Vanderwal.  
**MEN'S COTTAGES**  
Brian Bradley, Peter Morse.  
**WOMEN'S COTTAGES**  
Charita Ford  
**COLUMBIA/ZWEMER**  
Rocco Prinzvalli  
**AT LARGE**  
Gwen Deboer, Mark Anderson, Mike Drahos.  
**OFF-CAMPUS**  
Ruth Johnson, Diane Gnade, John Bonette, Greg Carlson, Gary Gan.



# Trucking down Twelfth Street

If this warning sounds a little out of place on Hope's Campus, just wait. A recent proposal to the Holland City Council could make it a common cry.

**SOREN WOLFF**, Holland's Assistant City Manager, explained to me that there was "no easy way" for truck traffic to get across Holland. So, a proposal was made to enlarge the network of truck routes in Holland to include all major streets. So what, you say?

Well, right now, Ninth Street is the only truck route near campus. Last year, I lived on the north side of Dykstra, overlooking Ninth Street. After about the third month of our residency there, my roommates and I came to love the sound of those 18-wheelers bouncing through the chuckholes at six a.m.

**WE CHERISHED** the intermittent CB calls that drowned out WLAV. This year, since the street has been repaved, the chuckholes are gone... but Dykstra residents can still look forward to those grinding downshifts as the truckers turn left on Columbia.

Dykstra girls are the minority with "semi" experience, but this new proposal would introduce life with the truckers to most of the campus.

**FIRST OF ALL**, Twelfth Street, between Columbia and Central Avenues, would become "trucker" territory. President Gordon Van Wylen, in his "letter constituting the official reaction of Hope College to the proposed truck routes," written August 17th to Mayor Hallacy, states:

"Twelfth Street passes directly through the campus. There are approximately 700 students who live on the south side of 12th Street who have all of their classes and all of their meals on the north side of 12th Street. It is estimated that each of these students crosses 12th Street ten times daily. Thus, there are 7,000 pedestrians crossing 12th Street each day. Having truck traffic on 12th Street will greatly increase the hazards involved.

**FURTHER**, the Hope College Theatre is on the corner of 12th Street and Columbia Avenue. We believe this theater has made a very significant contribution to the cultural life of our city. To us it would be most disruptive to have truck traffic on 12th Street directly in front of the theater.

"Further, we have been seeking to build an integrated, academic community between Hope College and Western Theological Seminary. Having truck traffic pass

between our two institutions can only detract from the development of an outstanding higher education community in our city.

**"FOR THESE** reasons we strongly urge and sincerely request that 12th Street, in the vicinity of Hope College, be removed from the list of acceptable truck routes in the city."

Columbia Avenue, between Ninth and Fourteenth Streets, would also become a truck route. Presently, Hope students cross Columbia mainly to reach the Rusk (Art) Building, various tennis courts, and Columbia One-Stop, a little further south. But our new Physical Education Center is going to be built between Thirteenth and Fourteenth Streets on the east side of Columbia.

**VAN WYLEN**, in the aforementioned letter, says:

"We also have grave concern about making Columbia Avenue a truck route. As you know, we are planning to build our new Physical Education Center on the east side of Columbia. This also will result in a significant upgrading of this area. But, it will involve substantial numbers of students crossing Columbia Avenue, adding significantly to the safety of pedestrians if this is a truck route. We also call your attention to the

traffic on Columbia Avenue would have on Lincoln School.

**"FURTHER**, truck traffic on Columbia would run directly adjacent to our theater, having the negative effect referred to in concern with 12th Street."

Soren Wolff told me that there have been previous proposals similar to this one, though not as extensive, and that due to opposition by residents, they have been voted down by the Council.

## Title IX

## ERA challenges tradition

Last year Dave VanderWel, associate dean of students, Dave Teater, president of Student Congress, and Joe MacDoniels, assistant professor of communication, took action in proposing the formation of a task force to evaluate the role of fraternities and sororities on campus through the functions of the Campus Life Board.

**ALTHOUGH THE** exact role of the Greeks is as yet unpinpointed, the role of the task force grows increasingly crucial to the existence of the Greeks as decisions concerning Title IX of the Equal Rights Amendment come up this year.

Title IX requires that Hope file in compliance with equal opportunities of men and women sometime this year. The danger for fraternities is that they are presently afforded special housing by the college.

**THE TASK FORCE** will be involved in delving into college history, particularly the events surrounding the fraternities being given the frat complex, while the sorority women were not given separate housing, and why the women were not even allowed to live near each other in large numbers in the dorms when the frat men were encouraged to live in concentrated groups.

From there, a decision must be made as to whether the sororities will be offered separate housing comparable to the frat house, or whether the fraternity complex will be taken away from the fraternities in order to meet the Title IX equal rights regulations.

**BY FAR THE MOST** threaten-

very adverse impact that truck

**VAN WYLEN FEELS** that Hope contributes to the quality of Holland's inner city, and that this should be considered by the Council when the final decision is made. Above and beyond the danger and commotion they would bring to our campus, Van Wylen thinks the truck routes through town would have a very negative influence on the development of the inner city.

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## Blood drive marks apathetic trend

by Jane Visser

Praise is due to those Hope students who gave blood last week, but where were the rest of you? 203 pints of blood were collected, but this figure is low in comparison to previous years.

**"WE WERE** happy to exceed the 200 mark, but we were aiming toward 250," said Fred Schlemmer, vice-president of A-Phi-O service fraternity and the person in charge of blood drives.

"We changed our approach to a more educational aspect. We had more publicity—short documentaries were shown before the SAC movies and lots of notices went out before the drive."

**BUT INTEREST** in the blood drives is declining. When asked why, Schlemmer replied, "I don't really know. Maybe it's apathy, a nonchalant attitude toward volunteer organizations like this."

This attitude is by no means

confined to Hope. Less than three percent of the U.S. population gives blood. This figure is extremely low, especially when compared to Canada's percentage which is close to 19 percent.

**THE NEED** for blood is an urgent one. During last April's drive there was a man in Flint having open heart surgery who needed six pints of B-negative blood. We were able to provide it. A plane waited at Tulip City Airport for the blood to be collected at Hope, then flew it directly to Flint.

Last week there was a special need for negative blood types. People who had these kinds of blood were contacted and asked to donate.

**THE WHOLE** process of giving blood takes approximately 45 minutes. Very few people are not acceptable as blood donors. Schlemmer urged checking with

the nurse before you refuse to give. After you do give, you and your family are guaranteed blood when you need it.

At least two more blood drives are planned for this year. Last April, in order to initiate more enthusiasm for the drives at Hope, a competition drive against Calvin was arranged. Hope collected 221 pints, while Calvin received only 196.

**"WE CAN'T** beat them in basketball, but we sure can get more blood," grinned Schlemmer.

Another such drive is planned for next spring. In spite of the lowered participation in last week's drive and the trend toward apathy, Schlemmer is still optimistic and looking forward to upcoming blood drives.

**"WE WERE** excited because we got a lot of first time donors," he said. "Maybe they got over their fears. Maybe others will too."



# Professors have hearts

There are advantages to writing editorials: when one's infuriated about something, one can blow off steam on paper and be fairly certain that at least the administration will read it, if only to see what one's up to. The second advantage is that when no choice but to produce one every week presents itself, one gets a lot of practice.

## anchor editorial

To bear down on the (elusive) point, why is it that the professors who care about us the most are precisely the professors who get the silent treatment, the awkward responses, the poorly-attended classes, and no honest friendliness?

I am disappointed to conclude that when we are asked to hand in anything beyond written assignments, we lose our guts. The enjoyment we derive from flailing and ridiculing and protesting assignments, papers, and tests behind profs' backs seems to serve as our only satisfaction for the work we do. When we are subtly assaulted with a prof's desire to make friends, or to help us before we ask to be helped, we've lost our ground for

constant bitching.

If recrimination against real or imagined injustices is the only fuel we can live on, then the theology we all profess to embrace is not close to our hearts, but in direct revolt against our blood types.

Rejecting what demands to be recognized as the most tangible form of love to be found on campus casts a disparaging light on our image. If we are secure and love-oriented only when we perceive that we're being maltreated, we really ought to move to South Africa and paint our skins black. At least then we would begin to complain about an injustice worth the strain on our vocal chords.

This fetish for rejecting others is the same fetish that moves couples to dump one another when one of them feels he/she is being treated too well. Not only does it show feelings of low self-worth, but it's one of the crudest forms of violent destruction human beings can commit without weapons.

If a professor or a fellow student, for that matter, shows signs of wanting to be loved by you, why not move toward them and think, "Yeah, this is why I'm going to school here. Maybe this is what I'm alive for." And if you step back instead of forward, have the brains to wonder why it isn't what you're alive for.

## dear editor

### Student decries odd pizza content

Dear Editor,

The evening of Labor Day, September sixth, one of my roommates and I ordered a pizza from a favorite local tavern, Skiles, and went there for dinner to celebrate the long day of hard work we'd just finished.

We had a good time, ate half the pizza, and had the waitress put the rest in a box for us to take home. Later that night, my two roommates were eating a couple of pieces, when one of them took an eighth inch triangular piece of blue plastic out of her mouth. Well, chicken bones in the Campbell's soup and all that, so what, right?

The next morning I found my other roommate having the rest of the cold pizza for breakfast. I, ignorant to the event of the blue plastic, decided to join her. Sounds strange, but breakfast is whatever you make it. So, there we were, happily munching away, when I realized that what I had in my mouth was either a tough mushroom, or ... ?

I reached in and pulled out a cigarette butt. It looked like a Marlboro to me, but what with the crust cooked on and my various molar marks, the brand was indistinguishable.

I immediately threw a fit, spit my pizza in the toilet, and swore to sue. My roommate sat there with her mouth open and decided breakfast was over. Three pieces of pizza—one whole and two half eaten, a small blue piece of plastic, and a chomped on cigarette butt were all that was left in our pizza box. pizza box. The box and its contents were put in the refrigerator to be used as evidence later on. My breakfast partner went off to class, and I went to the copy shop and printed up a couple of bulletins. I took a couple of pictures, too.

I went to class, had dinner, did homework for awhile, and got up the courage to do something about the disgusting experience I had had that morning. I took the remains back to the place it came from. After telling the manager what had happened, I was accused of putting the cigarette butt there myself, and received various other insults to my integrity and honesty.

Finally, I was given back the price of a small pizza, though I had paid for a medium one the night before. When asked why we had eaten so much of the pizza before bringing it back, all I could say was, "Well, I got to the cigarette butt, and figured it was time to stop."

I left the establishment through the front door and was greeted at the back by an employee with a cigarette in his mouth. He knew me from last year and began

telling me that he knew I was "jiving" this woman, just to get the three dollars and some odd cents I had received for my trouble, and that I was a known liar, etc.

I stood my ground, kept my cool, and said what I knew was true, even when the woman I had spoken with inside ran out, charging me with all sorts of misdoings. By this time I was a little upset with the whole situation. I don't like being yelled at and being called names for chewing on someone's stinky cigarette butt, especially when I paid nearly five dollars for the privilege of doing so.

I didn't think it was too cool to be one of three grown people standing on the street corner yelling at the tops of their lungs, so I turned around and walked away. I had expected to be treated as a customer, not as a criminal. I went home, got my masking tape and bulletins, and told a few people what I thought they had a right to know.

That was yesterday. Today, I have been threatened twice, once on the phone, once in person, by the same two people I left yelling on the street corner last night. I refused to talk to either of them, since I said what I had to say once; they didn't listen, and I am sick of talking.

The question now is ... who pays to eat cigarette butts?

Ericka H. Peterson

Both Mrs. Skiles and Mrs. Elfrida Lang consistently deny the validity of Ms. Peterson's accusations, and Mrs. Skiles has contacted her lawyer—Editor.

### Trash overflows

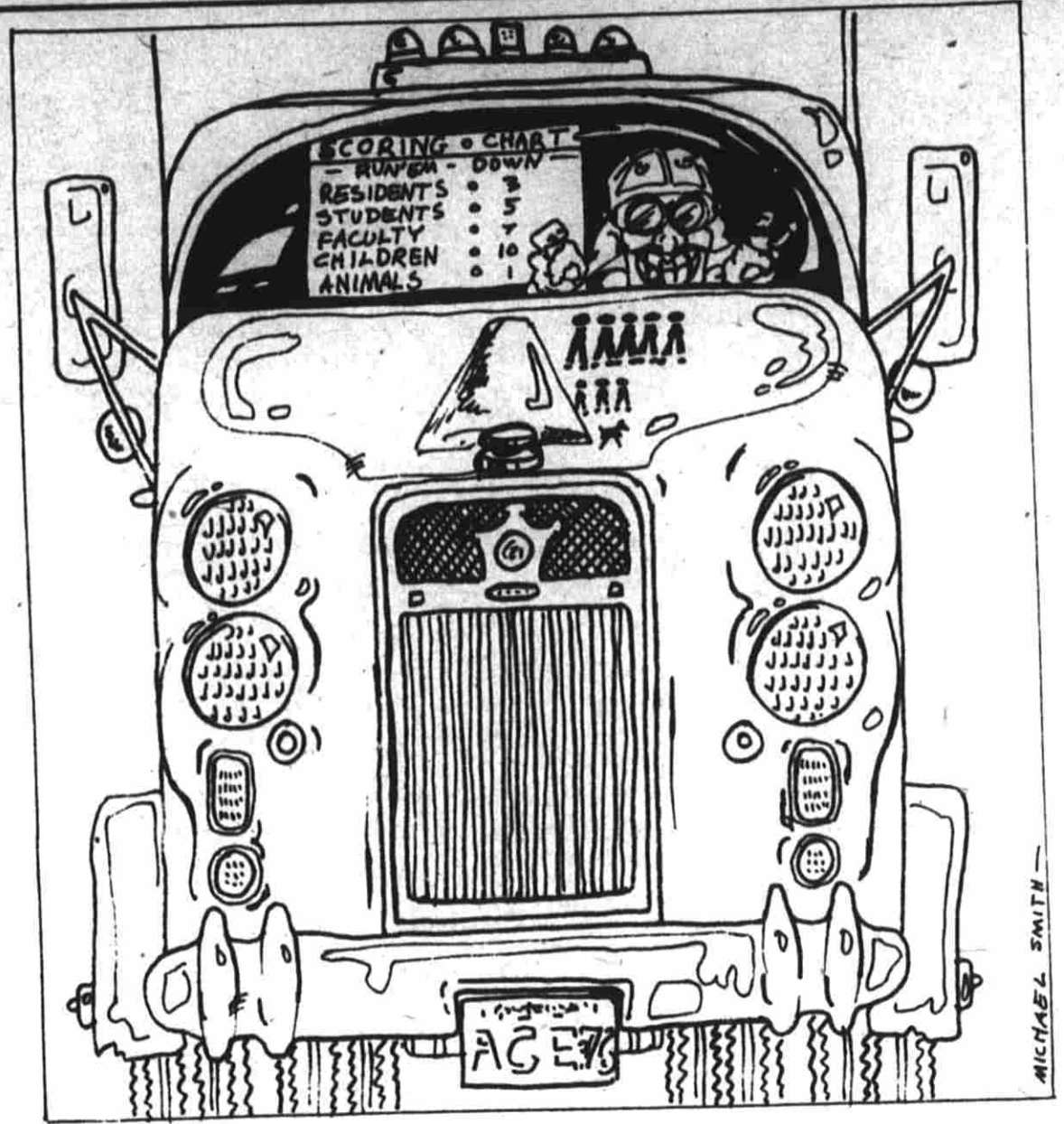
I am writing this letter on behalf of the men of Fraternal and Emersonian Halls.

Last week, Sept. 7-10, our custodian, Linn Dykstra, was on vacation. While he was away, the six garbage rooms in our houses flowed over their brim to the point where you could barely squeeze in edgewise. But even if you wanted to get in, the odor would keep you away. Also, our floors were not swept or dry mopped. I could live with the dirty floors but not with the trash situation. It is a very unsanitary sight to live with.

You would think that the maintenance office, or whoever is in charge of residence hall cleaning, would have had someone come in to at least remove the trash, if nothing else. But did they? No! As of Monday, Sept. 13th, the mess remains.

I hope this letter stimulates some action. I would hate to see this happen again.

R. Baker



## art buchwald

### Airline rate war

(Art Buchwald was so disappointed he wasn't chosen as President Ford's running mate that he has decided to take a few weeks off. He left behind some of his all-time favorite columns.)

The U.S. airlines have been promoting all sorts of special fares lately and it's very bewildering when you're planning to take a trip, particularly since there are so many restrictions involved.

I discovered this when I called an airline the other day and said I wanted two seats to California.

"Very well. We can give you a special rate if you fly between Monday and Friday and promise not to smoke over Salt Lake City."

"I promise. What rate can I get?"

"You don't happen to be an American Indian, do you?"

"No."

"That's too bad, because if you were an American Indian and left at four o'clock in the morning and returned at three o'clock the next morning, we could give you 33 1/2 percent off."

"Gee, that's too bad," I said. "Do you have any other special fares?"

"We can give you 20 percent off if you've been married for 50 years to the same person, provided you fly to California on your anniversary and return on the same day."

"That doesn't fit me. What else have you got?"

"There is our special weekend flight fare. If you're a practicing neurosurgeon going to or from a brain operation, you're entitled to a 10 percent discount."

"Neurosurgeons get all the breaks," I complained. "Don't you have any other special fares I could take advantage of?"

"Here's one," she said. "It's good from Monday evening till Wednesday noon. If you're an American ambassador to any Scandinavian country and you're on home leave, you're entitled to first-class meals in the tourist section of the plane."

"I'm afraid I wouldn't qualify for that. Incidentally, I'm traveling with my wife."

"Well, why didn't you say so?" she said excitedly. "Is she under 21 years of age?"

"I'm not sure," I replied.

"Well, if she was and you both left on a weekday and neither of you had sinus conditions, you would be entitled to a discount."

"That sounds good."

"Of course, if she was pregnant and you both came from a state that didn't have an 'O' in it, you could get an extra 5 percent, unless this happened to be your first child."

"I guess that eliminates us."

"You give up too easily," she said. "Are either one of you students?"

"No."

"If you were and happened to be studying animal husbandry at a land-grant college, I could give you each 45 percent off, if you flew on Friday the 13th."

"I can't qualify for that one."

"We still have some other special discount flights," she said. "If you're a Rhodes scholar majoring in the humanities and you have a draft-deferred status and two children, you can take our coach service any time after midnight on the Fourth of July for one-third less."

"Couldn't you just make out two tickets to California at the regular rate?"

"I'm sorry," she said. "I've never made out that kind of ticket. You'll have to talk to my supervisor."

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## miles mulls

## Freedom to act like idiots

The two most notorious jobs available in the western world have successfully eluded getting pegged with job descriptions: motherhood and college studenthood. Between our mothers and our students, credit for every disastrous mistake, revolution, and dastardly deed may be fairly assigned.

Delightfully for those of us who are students, the blame for our cat-calling, food-throwing, class-cutting, loud rationalizations, bed-wetting, building-burning, dope-smoking, and general stupidity rests ultimately with the mothers. If our moms won't shoulder the responsibility, they can comfortably pass it onto the human maturing process. After all, aren't all 13-year olds obnoxious?

Maternal happiness takes comfort from student irrationality and its by-products. For without us, mothers would be blamed for everything. We are their pungent smoke screen.

Students have an obligation to execute this duty. Acting like idiots to draw the fire away from Dear Old Mom may often be tedious, not to mention the danger involved, and it may often be very difficult to maintain our credibility.

We held up under the strain at Kent State. The National Guardsmen honestly believed that the kids

acted upon an evil intent. Imagine the number of mothers anxiously waiting to see if our plausibility would hold up. In a million and a half-odd homes across the country, mothers must have fainted with relief when the first shots were fired.

Strategically analyzed, had those men penetrated our front and realized they'd been duped, that the students weren't the culprits at all, a squad of gun-toting men would have made housecalls and lynched our mothers.

In the very conflict, tempest, and disgust we are relied upon to foment lies our societal role. This responsibility frees us (by our very definition) from a large portion of mature behavior. One simply cannot enjoy peanut butter fights and act like a Supreme Court judge at the same time.

What is worse, sooner or later we shall all be required to act like Superior Court judges and anxious mothers. Why join the ranks of gun-toting lynch mobs, grave faces, heavy hearts or their victims before we must?

Be confident in forgetting your underwear and term papers, throwing blueberry pies at cats, kissing your roommate, giggling madly during the offer-tory, and smearing vaseline on toilet seats; if you don't, who will?

## Trucking down 12th St., continued

He says, "This proposal is an ill-conceived plan, which shows gross disregard for the well-being of the city." He suggests that an interchange between Lakewood Boulevard (north of town) and the 31 bypass would serve the truckers' purposes equally as well as the proposed new routes, and would eliminate the need for truck traffic through residential areas also.

HE WOULD ALSO like to see a citizens' committee established "to review this entire matter and prepare recommendations. Such a

committee should represent all constituencies involved, including the trucking industry."

You may want to attend a City Council meeting where the proposal will be discussed further. This meeting will take place the sixth or the twentieth of October. For more exact information, call the Holland City Manager's Office, City Hall, 396-8388.

PRESIDENT Van Wylen thinks that these new truck routes "will make life impossible for everyone." If you feel the same way, check it out. A letter to Mayor Louis Hallacy, voicing your opinion, or questions on the subject, could make a difference. Do you really want to "keep on truckin'?"

## Activities Calendar

## FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

Folk Music: Tom Bartha, Pit, 9:00 to 11:00 p.m.

Movie: Day of the Dolphin, Winants, 7:00 & 9:30 p.m., \$1.00

## SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

Football: at Wabash, 2:30 p.m.

Soccer: Purdue Calumet, Van Raalte Field, 1:30 p.m.

Folk Music: Tom Bartha, Pit, 9:00 to 11:00 p.m.

Movie: Day of the Dolphin, Winants, 7:00 & 9:30 p.m., \$1.00

## SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

Faculty Art Show

## MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

Golf: Invitational, Clearbrook, 11:00 a.m.

## TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

Cross Country: Invitational, 4:00 p.m.

JV Soccer: Grand Valley, Van Raalte Field, 4:00 p.m.

## WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

OPUS Reading, Pit, 8:00 p.m.

Greek Week Open Houses, Fraternity & Sorority Basements

## THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

Student Recital, Dimnent, 7:00 p.m.

Community Hour: John Powell, 11:00 a.m.

## FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

Film: Scenes of a Marriage, Winants, 7:00 & 10:00 p.m., \$1.00

Greek Week Talent Show, Wichers, 8:00 p.m., \$.25

## SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

Football: Indiana Central, Riverview Stadium, 1:30 p.m.

Community Day Ox Roast, Windmill Island, 4:30 p.m.

Greek Week Dance, Armory, 9:00 p.m., \$1.00

Film: Scenes of a Marriage, Winants, 7:00 & 10:00 p.m., \$1.00

Michigan loans  
in limbo

Attention all Michigan students denied guaranteed loans by your banks: if you are holding your breath waiting for confirmation on the Michigan Direct Loan Program, you better exhale. It appears that the MDLP will not be making loans before second semester.

THE DELAY is due to problems in selling bonds to fund the program as well as a legislative snafu. Watch this column in future weeks for further news on the MDLP.

The House and Senate conference committee must resolve their differences on the Federal Student Aid Law in 13 days or students aid legislation will expire at the end of this month.

FAILURE TO settle on an agreement would result in a one year extension of the current law without a much needed facelift and overhaul of internal parts.

Changes in the College Scholarship Service's needs analysis formula scheduled for 1977-78 will benefit families with more than one daughter or son attending a post secondary school.

TEN PERCENT fewer dollars than this year are going to be expected of parents with two children in college; fifteen percent fewer dollars for those families with three children attending college.

This change is due to some previous inadequacies in last year's needs analysis formula. Yes, there really are human beings behind all those financial aid forms!

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## Another rebuilding year

# Golf team tees off

Do you remember 1975's pre-season outlook for Hope's golf team? It was to be a "rebuilding" year, with only one of five varsity letter winners returning, and a brand new head coach in Mr. Hal Cutshall.

**PICKED TO** finish sixth of seven teams in the league, a young, talented bunch of Dutch golfers stormed their way to a strong third place finish behind veteran teams from Alma and Albion, smashing a horde of course records along the way.

So how does 1976 shape up? "Oh, it'll be another rebuilding year," coach Cutshall says. "We should be strong again, but having two of last year's letter winners (Terry Lock and Jon Schrotenboer) not come out (due to conflicting academic and work schedules) hurt us."

**WE DO HAVE** a good bunch

of guys, and first through seventh man should be really close this year; they're all on the same level talent-wise. It won't be like last year, when (Rick) Switzer was out in front of everyone, and the rest just came along behind him."

Heading the Dutch efforts will be senior captain Doug Peterson, who "could be the best in the MIAA this year," according to Cutshall. Other returning lettermen are sophs John Gibson and Dave Wrieden. Promising newcomers include sophs Craig DeVree and Mark Cook, and freshmen Mark Leonard and Lou Czanko.

**HOPE'S FIRST** start is September 17th at the Purdue Invitational, followed on September 20th by the first annual Hope Invitational, held at the home Clearbrook Country Club in Saugatuck.



## Dutchmen not blown out

by Doug Irons

Last Saturday, Hope College lost its first football game since 1974. The DePauw Tigers, though statistically outplayed for most of the game, came up with the big plays, defeating the Dutchmen 28-22. Was this an omen of disaster for the 1976 team? The answer, for Coach Ray Smith at least, has to be "no."

"**WE WERE** (naturally) disappointed that we lost the season opener, but looking back on the game, we have a lot to be very positive about: for the season and for this week against Wabash,"



Smith said in our interview.

"I've never seen our offensive line more impressive: they were just outstanding. Dave Zessin, Dewey Thompson, Dave Teater, Gary Ramsden and John Hartman all were very impressive; and our running backs did a good job of running through a lot of quite large holes. Our five turnovers were what hurt us offensively: we'll have to work at avoiding that in the future."

"**THE DEFENSE**," Smith continued, "hit well, but we had key, just key, physical and mental breakdowns that turned the game

around. We made it easy for them; gave up too many yards too easily. It's still a solid defense, though: we still have quality people."

What is the outlook for Hope football now that the team has been tested "under fire?" "We'll have to improve 15-20 percent on defense just to be in the ball games this year. It's still a good football team, but our opponents are good ones, the best we've faced while I've been at Hope."

"**IT WOULD BE** different if we'd gotten blown out this week, but we didn't. I think the guys know that the mistakes we made are ones that can be corrected: we have to play better as a team; make it tougher on the other team to score; we can't allow any more easy touchdowns."

"We have a great challenge this week: Wabash last year played even with DePauw, and claim to be better this season. They were very impressive with a 30-8 win over Washington University this week also. It's always more of a challenge when you're working at winning. I'm looking forward to it."

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## Women's hockey catches on

Why does a girl go out for a sport like field hockey?

"Some come out for the enjoyment of playing, while others come out for the competition. There are others on the team who like the exercise and meeting girls from other schools."

Has the woman athlete become more competitive, or has she always been competitive?

"Definitely. There are more girls coming out for field hockey every year, and interest in other women's sports seems even greater."

As the coach, do you "psych" up the team for matches, or do they "psych" themselves up?

"I'd say it's a little of both. We meet together as a team, but I don't give any long-winded orations."

Before a match even begins, can you tell whether or not the team is ready to win?

"Not really. The team has a pretty positive attitude before a game. They're ready for every match." Could you describe the general spirit of this year's team?

"We only have five starters back from last year, so this year is one of rebuilding. There's a lot of enthusiasm. Everybody seems to be clicking with each other."

Do you agree with Dr. Anne Irwin

that we need high school recruiting for women's sports?

"Yes. And not just for women's sports, but all sports. Previously, football was the only sport that had any kind of recruiting system. This year Hope has started recruiting for all sports."

"The one problem I see in this is that it is kind of contradictory to Hope's philosophy of academics before athletics. Personally, I'd rather have girls come out for the sport because they are enthusiastic, rather than because they are skilled."

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